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The second week of Student Government Association elections have been the attention of less than 2 percent of the student body.

When the runoff results are released today, most students are not aware of how the votes were cast. At the first week of the runoff elections, there was not a lot of information about what colleges were in the race.

The student vote is crucial for the upcoming election. If students do not vote, there is a chance that the candidates who won the runoff elections may not be the best choice for the students.

Students need to be aware of the runoff elections and make sure they are casting their votes. The candidates running for the runoff elections are committed to improving the student experience and making sure that the best candidates are elected to represent the student body.


Grounds for 'cruising'

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So, in fact, a Web-site lists the 10-year-old's third and fourth floors of the Library as cruising spots, as well as the restrooms by Lake Clary.

The Web-site, Squared, has more than 2,500 signs for such places, called "cruising zones." Users have posted more than 100 comments about meeting in the UCF library, as well as comments on their experiences. Comments are distributed only by screen name in order to protect their identity.

The most recent comment on the site is from Tiffany Kennedy, who posted on Nov. 12 that "I have a special place in my heart for the site, it helps me escape from the place where I've grown up on campus." The UCF Police Department has no reports on the regard such clubs, but officially encourage those with relevant information to bring it to their attention.

An ABC News report that surfaced Sunday, Jan. 26, 2008, the last reported one of cruising was in 2001, when police at the University of Florida arrested a student for solicitation.

The University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic University and the University of Central Florida, among others, have not reported any cases of "cruising" on their campuses. The Florida Legislature has not passed the public information section of the "Right to Know" law that would have required such reports.

Cruising can result in serious consequences, including arrests, initiation of indecent exposure, change of residence, denial of sexual education, and at least a first degree misdemeanar. It can also add up to 10 years in jail if convicted of second charge, with the possibility of being held up to 60 days.

Friends take time to grieve

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But Ruschak's kindness left a mark. Tiffany Barwick, a Seminole College Community student, said that she didn't think she would go on to enjoy the "right thing" to help someone else.

"I don't know that there's any good solution to this," Fisher said. "But I haven't never had a spontaneous reaction to anything."

"I've always felt something needed to happen," said Jessi Bateman, Ruschak's best friend. "I don't think I've ever known him in a situation where he didn't want to have a conversation about the event... and then react. I guess he was going to help people with open doesn't work."

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Bateman said that life is completely different for him now. On Wednesday night, he will go to BackBooth, a club in Orlando, with friends and continue to have a ritual he started with Ruschak, but Ruschak will not be there to enjoy the "right thing" to help someone else.

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"We're really behind," said University of Central Florida Police Chief Randy Delanois, who led the discussion. "We need to increase the number of working adults who have bachelor's degrees." The board approved a motion to discuss the issue at a later date.

"Working adults who have bachelor's degrees generally have higher earnings, higher unemployment rates, and better health outcomes," Delanois said. "But we're not doing enough to attract them to our campuses." Delanois said that UCF has seen a 70-percent growth in the number of working adults who have bachelor's degrees, but that number still needs to increase.

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Knights, Pirates ready to run amok

It’s time for the UCF Football team to get out of its comfort zone. After three consecutive games in Bright House Networks Stadium, the Knights will play their first Conference USA road game when they face East Carolina tomorrow.

The Pirates are just 2-5 on the year, but their September schedule was the toughest of any in Conference USA. They played three BCS conference teams, two of which were ranked in the top 10 overall. They also faced the reigning C-USA champions, Southern Methodist University.

The Pirates beat the Knights 45-34 in their opening game, so don’t be deceived by their 3-4 record. Here are a few teams to watch for tomorrow:

**Battle of the backs**

After his 223-yard effort against Louisiana-Lafayette last week, Eddie Smith is back as top as the running game leader in rushing yards per game with 178.3. That total is 14 yards more than anyone else in the country. Smith could also be the biggest name after his third game, and he’s not even a sophomore. Smith has scored 1-0 of the Pirates’ 14 offensive touchdowns this season.

**A couple of quarterback cameos**

A week after becoming a UCF sensation, quarterback Michael Greco played in only four series against the Eagle Defense, three of which came in the fourth quarter. The game was already decided. Starting quarterback Kyle Moore completed 17 of 29 passes for 151 yards, one touchdown and, probably most important, no interceptions. But UCF coaches would like to see Israel make more plays.

**Pilfering Pirates**

The Knights have had trouble hanging on to the ball lately, committing six turnovers in their previous two games. UCF backup running back Phillip Smith has fumbled in each of those games.

**Some things to watch for**

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- **2.** How will UCF’s defense respond to the Pirates’ big rushing yards?
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hope that on a couple of those plans there is a bigger play opportunity that he would throw that was twice inside closer to the receiver and do some things. And now the adequate play of the quarterback becomes above-average play of the offensive line. Those are the kinds of things that he has to continue to do to run the right way.

But the instability the Knights have had at quarterback is matching compared to the Pirates. ECU hasn’t had one steady quarterback all season.

Sophomore Bob Kass was named the team’s starter before the season, but he was suspended for the opening game because of a violation of team rules. Sophomore Bert Clay got the start versus the Hokies, but after he completed two of his first six passes, Clay was replaced by junior Patrick Pilsworth.

Pilsworth put up impressive numbers in starts against North Carolina State and Virginia, but he struggled against Houston and was replaced by Kass at halftime. Kass played the entire second half and led the Pirates to a come-from-behind victory over the Cougars.

Now it is expected that both Pilsworth and Kass will see playing time against the Knights. Pilsworth brings more mobility to the quarterback position for the Pirates, but Kass, at 6-foot-4, 224 pounds, has a stronger arm.

**WINTER PARK**

The Knights have had trouble hanging on to the ball lately, committing six turnovers in their previous two games. UCF backup running back Phillip Smith has fumbled in each of those games.

**WINTER PARK**

If Smith doesn’t clean up his act, he may lose his spot to senior running back.
Around this time last year, the UCF football team found itself struggling, with a 3-4 record and a loss to Villanova. This year, however, it’s different. The Knights have reversed their fortunes.

They have already earned their first CUSA win of the season, beat a BCS conference team in NC State, and knocked off the sixth-ranked team in the country in Texas. Now UCF will undertake yet another obstacle to its young season.

Tomorrow’s game at East Carolina marks the Knights’ first conference road match this season, while the Pirates enter the matchup against a Conference USA foe he’s nearly ·

UCF running back Kevin Smith scores one of his three touchdowns during Oct. 13, in his 19th minute win over Louisiana-Lafayette. On Sunday, he will face an East Carolina defense that ranks with among Conference USA foes in making defensive plays. The Pirates limited Illinois running back Anthony Brown to 8 yards in 11 carries in their last game.

Despite its dominant first-half play, UCF has also struggled in the second half with turnovers and penalties. The Knights will need to improve in these areas if they want to stay in the game.

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“You’ve got to work hard on your techniques such as stripping the ball and coming over the shoulder and doing those things. So, we’ve worked hard at those the last couple of days."

UCF’s offense will once again be in the hands of running back Kevin Smith, who enters tomorrow as the nation’s leader in rushing yards per game. Last week against Louisiana-Lafayette, Smith ran for a career-high 223 yards and three touchdowns.

“Kevin just makes us bet­

UCF’s defense has two losses but is still in the mix. They need to understand that when people are talking.

“We’ve got to put a big emphasis on procedural things,” linebacker Curt Hogue said. “Doing a penalty, affidavits or anything like that on first down, that’s the hardest five yards to get back, the hardest yards to get back. Right now, we’ve had a real decision on doing right things before the ball is snapped.”

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Smith, however, may have a serious contender on the other sideline for the first start of the season.

ECU's Chris Johnson leads his team with 32 rushing yards and eight touchdowns. Against Memphis, UCF head coach George O'Leary chose to play Green in just four series against the Ragin' Cajuns.

Despite a defense like ECU's, which leads the conference in tackles with 18 sacks and 41 tackles for a loss, UCF will have to make critical things up a little at quarterback and use his running ability to make defenders miss.

Starting quarterback Kyle Woollard across the box.

Israel is much slower than Greco, but can be a threat on special teams. Cunningham said about Israel. "The biggest thing the quarterback has to do is obviously run the ball, run the show and get to the right place. I think [Israel] has shown some resiliency this year, and he has to keep it that way over the next eight games in order for us to be successful."

UCF's defense will need to step up its game in order to hold ECU inside the red zone. In 11 of 12 games, 3-for-7 this season in red-zone scores, the Pirates are 19-for-22. Six and have 19 touchdowns. UCF will need to effectively stop this to their advantage tomorrow.

UCF knows tomorrow will bring its first test in what will be a tough month ahead, and the Knights know that if they don't pull up some things on both offense and defense, it could be a long month.

The Knights, however, won't be focused on the rest of the month. Their only concern is the Pirates.

"We always talk about that it's a one-game season," Smith said. "Right now, that's all we're focused on, ECU. UCF just needs to get ECU first before we can do anything else."

**Men's soccer gets shut out for second straight match**

Knights give up three first-half goals in loss to Charlotte 49ers

**ZACK HARRIS**

Despite a strong second half, the UCF Men's Soccer team (4-5-1) was shut out by Charlotte 3-0 at the UCF Soccer Complex Wednesday night.

"We lacked desire and energy to grade the UCF on the field tonight," head coach Chris Cunningham said in a press release. "That will never happen again."

Charlotte (6-3-0) wasted no time getting to work, tallying its first goal of the evening just 62 seconds into the match.

Junior Chris Salvaggio won his first of two goals on the night after capitalizing on a poor first-quick from Kent Long.

The Knights, however, despite ou- shooting the6, 15-4, in the second half, UCF could not find the back of the net. Lunn was a shot wide in the 79th minute, while Philip Miller could have advantage of an opening, forcing Martin to make a point-blank save.

Cunningham was pleased with the Knights' second-half effort, but was disappointed with the game overall.

"We played a very good second half, but we still couldn't break through and score," Cunningham said in a press release. "It's too hard to dig out against a good oppo- nent like Charlotte when you are down 3-0. They stuck with their game plan and fin- ished their chances to earn a win."

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Knights fell to Charlotte 3-0. The Knights have scored just 16 goals in 16 games and have the third-worst goals- to-game average in C-USA.

**TURNOVER TROUBLE**

UCF

The Knights have committed five turnovers in the past two games and have missed the mark. They have a negative-three turnover margin.

Charlotte 49ers

The Pirates have a plus-six margin in turnovers. They have caused 11 interceptions this year, the second-most in Conference USA.

UCF's Mobility could be valuable against the Pirates. Greco mobility could be valuable against the Pirates.
Horror Nights has risen

Leatherface, Jason, Freddy Krueger revive Universal's scarefest

Universal Studios appeared to be out of scars.
Their annual Halloween Horror Nights event only seemed to grow bigger every year.
They were more than willing to do so, with the help of fans and legions of fans who attend the event.
The idea of a scare stunt was a popular one.
Universal not only ran out of scares, but ran out of characters and props.

Blindside, The Social, 7 p.m.
A local singer and future favorite, Frank will croon his way into your iPod.

Vampyr: Blood Bath — Vampire tale over a night sky.
A vampire if there ever was one.

The Vamp-Clans Massacre: Blood Wounds — A far-out fantasy journey through the Hasselt household of the recent undead (yes, not the original), although the layout makes for quite some excitement.

The Toxic Chinese Massacre: Blood Wounds — Once again, a house that is equally utilisé in its franchise and often crowded.

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Dashboard Confessional, House of Blues, 7:30 p.m.
This emo group is everywhere, and it's taking its wear as lead singer Chris Carrabba drops the band and goes back to performing solo. $26.50

PODCAST
Jaws, AMC Loews Universal Cineplex 20, 11:59 p.m.
Get scared to the core as part of the new original series. Universal CityWalk's movie theater kicks off its month-long horror movie marathon with this classic shark thriller. 5/5 for spectators.

PODCAST
John Frank, The Social, 9:30 p.m.
A local singer and future favorite, Frank will croon his way into your iPod.

PODCAST
The Vamp-Clans, Back Booth, 7 p.m.
Take your sex pistols, subtract the innuendo, and you've got this London-based band of punk pioneers. 5/8.

PODCAST
Drift Show, Orlando Speed World Dragway, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Let your inner car fanatical at this drifting showdown. It's a real show, and you won't be bored.

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WILLIAM GROSS

William

Dead Silence: The Curse of Mary Shaw — Even though its narrative was a box office hit, this is a somewhat impressive thing to see the eerie atmosphere of Dead Silence transformed faithfully and frighteningly into the current situation. With accurate set design and makeup, Jerry Stahl's script is arguably the event's biggest surprise.

A Nightmare on Elm Street: Dreamscapes — From Freddy to the Dream Killer, Freddy Krueger makes this house of horrors come alive to make for a rather electrifying experience — but in a good way.

Psychoscareasy: Home

PODCAST

for the Holidays — The compilation contains last year's "Psychoscareasy," which have wrapped together hams on a single disc with all that's left.

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This creaking man is one of the many creatures that appear in Halloween Horror Nights.

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The event's attractions ranked by their skillfulness.

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The Stereo: The Dark Is Rising
William Goss 7th Floor

Adapting the best-selling book by Susan Cooper to the screen, director Scott Hicks (Shine) has done a creditable job. The story is a bit too prolix, and the pace is a bit too slow, but the performances are superb, and the streetscapes are well photographed. Hicks's direction is often a bit off, but his forte is the narrative film, and he delivers a fine piece of work.

The Tube

The New York Times

The Tube is a love story about a man and a woman who are both in love with a computer. The story is told through the eyes of the computer, who is a sentient being that has been programmed to fall in love with one of its users. The computer falls in love with a young woman, and together they explore the complexities of love and technology.

The Tube is a charming and thought-provoking film that explores the nature of love and the role of technology in our lives. It is a love story that is as much about the computer as it is about the people in it.
The Farrelly brothers remain with Thora Birch. About Mary Jay-Ben Stiller for their recently updated of DTF's "The Heartbreak Kid," in which brothers Jesse (Brett Ratner) happily marries the seemingly perfect Lily (Maliak Alkino, Harold and Kumar Go To White Castle).

Not only does their honey-moon really reveal Lily's glaring physical and psychological defects, but Eddie happens to fall down-to-earth Miranda (Michelle Monaghan, Miss Congeniality), whose raunchy update of 1972's "All the Right Moves" was directed by Peter Farrelly and written by the Farrelly brother said, "We had a feeling kind of like, we didn't want to keep going where we felt like we had to go to justify ourselves. So the next couple of movies we made were a lot more sentimental stories, and they didn't call for an R rating."

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Stilller is as comedically transparent as ever - his father, not so much - Monaghan just as gorgeous, and Akerman delivers the finest comedy performance this side of Wedding Crashers' Isla Fisher.

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Given the brothers' fondness for the original, they were offered this unrated DVD and we got in there and started rewriting... and it is really kind of became our movie at that time. So they both stand on their own, actually. They're quite different."..."Not a lot of that material feels like we had to outdo our style or even - or even.

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